KINGSTON, Sept. 18.—This community was startled to-day by the announcement that James E. Ostrander, for many years Treasurer of the Ulster County Savings Institution and one of its leading citizens, was a defaulter in a large sum. At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the institution last evening, which lasted until near midnight, Treasurer Ostrander was deposed, and Nicholas E, Broadhead, the First Vice-President of the Savings Institution and for several years cashier of the Kings'on National Bank, was appointed his successor. The bank owes depositors over \$2,000,000, which is mostly invested in negotiable securities and first mortgages on real estate. It has a surplus of about \$300,000. One of the trustees of the bank said that the Jansen Hastrouck estate and Augustus H. Bruyn are on Ostrander's bonds for the amount of \$50,000. The amount of the defalcation is estimated to be \$75,000.

As soon as the bank was opened to-day depositors began to flock in, principally women. with their bank books, and the run continued for some time, but being paid in full they soon began to return with their bank books in their hands. The bank kept open until 6 o'clock this evening and will also be open until the same time to-morrow evening. The officials are willing that depositors should draw their money, as there is a large surplus on hand. The bank has \$300,000 in New York city, which will be brought here if the run should demand it Notices were costed on the bank to-day that it would remain open until 6 P. M. to-morrow, and later if necessary, for the con-

that it would remain open until 6 P. M. tomorrow, and later if necessary, for the convenience of depositors.

It is said that Mr. Ostrander has been fiving
erravagantly for a man that received a salary
of all 2000. He had two colored men to
care for his three horses and carriages, and
his bired help in the house cost a good round
sum each year. He was also fond of going to
watering places and lived high. His family
his in an oil-fashioned house on Main street.
The house contains costly furniture, and the
grounds bear evidence of having been well
taken care of. Persons who have visited the
cellar of the house say that choice wines and
fliquors were there in abundance, and everyhing around had an air of wealth and luxury.
Mr. Ostrander is about 60 years old, and for
twenty-five years has been Treasurer of the insitation. Frior to that time he was cashier of
the First National Bank of kingston, and at
one time was cashier of a bank at Frattaville,
freene county. He was also connected
with the State Hanking Department at
abany. He is connected with several
of the most influential and prominent families
in lister county. Mr. Ostrander has been a
member of the Board of Education, of the
common Council, and the Board of Health. He
was universally respected by the community
soal regarded as a safe and conservative
banker. It is not believed that he has speculated in stocks, but that his peculations are
herself to the bank officials have examined the bank's
The bank officials have examined the bank's

sumbered by mortgages.

The bank officials have examined the bank's assets, and as yet find none of the securities and none of the bonds and mortgages missing. The denaulter was arrested to-day by Chief of Folice Hood on a warrant issued by Mavor Kraft, charking him with grand larceny in the first degree in appropriating two sums, \$700 and \$500. He was arraigned before Recorder Hussey, and waived examination. He was remanded to the custody of the Chief until to-morrow, when an application will be made to admit bim to ball before Justice Edwards of Hudson, who will hold a special term here. County Judge Clearwater, who is associated by business and other ties with both sides, refused to have anything to do with the case. Ostrander, when in the Recorder's Court, appeared cool and collected, and was seated in a chair emioping a freagrant Havana. He was driven to and from the Recorder's Court in his own private conveyance. It was rumored sround town that Mr. Ostrander had tried to commit suicide yesterday morning, first by trying to spring from a second story window, and, being frustrated, succeeded in getting a large butcher knife, which was taken away from him by his celored coachman. Two policemen, including the Chief, patrolled the beat passing his house all last night, and Detective Cahill is en the same duty to-day. umbered by mortgages. The bank officials have examined the bank's

18 THIS BARON NORDENSKJOLD ?

A Report that He Has Been Arrested to DESVER, Sept. 18 .- For years past thousands of tourists and deer hunters have visited those pertions of Colorado where there are ancient liff ruins. While there are many ruins in New Mexico, the most interesting are on the Ute Indian reservation near Ignacio, Col.

This was the place selected by Baron Nordenskield of Stockholm, Sweden, to pass a few weeks and send to his native country some Colorado novelties. A despatch received here to-night from Durango says: "Baron Nor-denskjold of Stockholm, Sweden, was arrested densicid of Stockholm, Sweden, was arrested last night by Deputy United States Marshal Fargent, charged with robbing the cliff dwellings on the Ute Indian reservation of relies. The information was furnished by Agent Bartholomew, who came from Ignacio for this purpose.

The Baron came from Sweden about six weeks ago, and obtained permission to go on

eks ago, and obtained permission to go on a reservation to explore the ruins of the fidwellers, but with the understanding that elifidwellers, but with the understanding that he was not to molest or remove anything. Contrary to this, it seems he fitted out a party of eight men and went at once to digging and tearing down these ancient ruins, gathering an immense amount of relies of pottery, skeletons, and implements; boxing them and shipping them by express to New York, where they were to be shipped to Stockholm. The Baron is held awaiting the action of the proper authorities.

If this is Baron Nordenskjold, the fact of his presence in this country has been kept remarkably quiet. He received one of the grand prizes at the Herne Geographical Congress a ley weeks ago for his fac-simile atlas of ancient

A Strauge Running Fight in Essex Street The Hebrew dealers and shoppers in Essex street stopped haggling about prices early yesterday morning to look at a big white cat that was crying and spitting as he travilled, tail first, along the sidewalk. "Holy Mose!" exclaimed a butcher, "see

dat out rupnin' away mid a lobster!" "Tain't de cat vot'sh runnin' avay mid de obster. It'sh de lobster as is runnin' off mid de

lobgies. It'shde lobster as is runnin' off mid de est." said a fish salesman, who had a lot of boiled lobsters in his cart, and therefore spoke with authority.

It was difficult indeed to say whether the lobster was pushing the cat or the cat was pulling the lobster. The members of the crowd that followed, but did not attempt to separate them were divided in opinion. The owner of the lobster, who had at first been discussed but had developed greater staying power than either of the fugitives, shouldered als way through the crowd. He said that the est had fried to claw a large live lobster out of a basket and at ones found his foot caught in the grip of the "nipper." He spat viciously sad pushed his second paw to the assistance of the first. It was like sending good money after bad. The lobster siso had a diseagaged weapon, and in a moment both of the cat's feet were caught. Then the cat started down the street. The dealer rejuctantly crushed the lobsters claws with a stone and the cat shot away.

Sheep Killed in a Ratirond Crash.

The theatre train on the Greenwood Lake City at 11:40 o'clock on Thursday night. It was drawn by engine 531, in charge of Engineer Bolan. Just before reaching the east entrance to the tunnel Bolan discovered a stock train running north on the Weebawken branch of the Eric Railroad. He applied the air of the Eric Railroad. He applied the air brakes and reversed his engine, but it was too late. The two locomotives crashed together, and both were badly wrecked. The passengers in he Greenwood Lake train were hurled from their seats by the force of the collision, and it is considered yemarkable that none of them was hurl. The engineers and dremen of both trains also escaped injury. The only person who received any damage was Henry kane of Montelair, a brakeman on the passenger train lie was out in the knee. The baggage car of the passenger train jumped the track and crashed into the first car of the stock train, which was filled with shear. About a source of sheep were killed.

Robert Madden, grocer at 1.468 Second av enue, made an assignment yesterday to Richard I. Brooks, giving a preference to John

Lawler for \$250.

Lawler for \$250.

Lawler for \$250.

Edgar S. and John Turton (John Turton's Sons: havel stores. 183 Maiden lane, made an exignment yesterday to Charles B. Turton siving him a preference for \$10.500.

John W. Smith. dealer in coal at 1.901 Park avenus. In adde an assignment yesterday to John Dobbins, giving three preferences for \$1,100.

PAINT HEART NEVER WON. Why Reary R. Peck Palled to Got Diana Balley for a Wife,

SCRANTON, Sept. 18.-Miss Diana Balley keeps house for her brother, Eilis T. Bailey, a farmer of Forest Lake township. She was to Peck, a son of Farmer Ephraim W. Peck, who lives in the same school district. The wedding didn't come off, however, and the inquisitive residents of the neighborhood have just learned the reason why.

Early in the summer Miss Bailey bought say. eral articles of a pack peddler named Wolf. She found out afterward that Wolf had cheated her, and she made up her mind to get even with him by playing a trick on him the next time he came. Wolf didn't turn up at the Bailey homestead again until about two weeks before the day set for Miss Bailey's wedding. Miss Bailey was stirring a kettleful of hasty budding on the stove when the peddier anpeared. There was no one clee in the house, and as soon as Wolf had opened his pack Miss Bailey hastly selected a dress pattern and told him to cut off a certain number of yarda. When the pattern had been cut from a big piece of goods Miss Bailey said she "guessed she wouldn't take it." Wolf flew into a passion at once. Miss Bailey is uncommonly small, and the piece she had ordered was at least two yards shorter than a woman of ordinary size would require for a dress. Wolf declared that he could not sell the pattern to any one else, and that she must take it, and nay him for it. Miss Bailey told the peddler that she would not take the goods and that she had not intended to buy them. He had cheated her the last time she dealt with him, she said, and he might pack up his goods and go about his business. with him by playing a trick on him the next

tended to out them. He had cheated her the last time she dealt with him, she said, and he might pack up his goods and go about his business.

The peddler stormed and swore and threatened, but he didn't sears the little woman a bit. She ordered him to get out of the house, and he placed the pattern on the table and took his pack outside, telling her that he would compel her to pay him for the goods. Miss Bailey threw the cloth at him, and the peddler ran into the house and tried to choke her. She pulled herself away, grabbed the pudding stick from the kettle, and went to beating him over the head with it. Some of the hot pudding stick from the kettle, and went to beating him over the head with it. Some of the hot pudding stick from the kettle, and wont to beating him over the head with it. Some of the hot pudding stick from the kettle, and wont to beating him over the head with it. Some of the hot pudding stick from the kettle, and wont to beating him over the head with it. Some of the hot pudding stick from the kettle, and when the house, wiping the pudding off as he jumped for his pack. He kept swearing at Miss Bailey, but the courageous little woman held him at bay by threatening to nisater his face with hot pudding if he offered to enter the door again.

The irrate peadler was still swearing in the dooryard, and threatening to do all sorts of things to Miss Bailey, when the noise of wagon wheels down the road made him think that he might better be moving on. So he shouldered his pack and started up the road. Miss Bailey was standing in the door, and when the wagon drew near she saw that it contained Mr. Peck, her intended husband. Running down to the wate, she exclaimed:

"Henry, I want you to whir up your horse and go and give that peddler a good thrashing. He choked me just now, and swore frightfully at me, and I want you to whire up your horse and go and give that peddler agood thrashing. He choked me just now, and swore frightfully at me, and I want you to overtake him and lick him for it?"

Mr. Peck sai

A Bicycle Rider Charged with Having Benjamin Calmus, 22 years old, a wellknown bicycle rider, who holds the company record of a mile in 2:22 e-5, and the single street station last night on the charge of grand larceny. Calmus was arrested in front of his father's pawn shop at 86 Sixth avenue, on the complaint of John Tenny, a dealer in bicycles at 41 Hudson street. Brooklyn, who accuses him of having stolen a safety machine valued at \$150.

According to Tenny, the theft of the base occurred to July 21 last in front of his place.

According to Tenny, the theft of the bleycle occurred on July 21 last, in front of his place of business. He traced it to Calmus, as he claims, and last night sawhis property in front of the boy's father's store in Sixth avenue. Calmus was about to mount it when Tenny called an efficer and had him arrested.

At the station Calmus denied the theft, claiming that he bought the machine from one Earl, to whom he paid \$185 for it. He showed a receipt to that effect. The prisoner was later balled out at Police Headquarters in the sum of \$1,500.

Connecticut's Daughters of the Revolution Nonwich, Sept. 18 .- A company of wellknown ladies met at the house of Mrs. Lanman in Norwichtown restorday, and organized a Connecticut association of the Daughters of society, in common with that of the Sons of the Revolution, is to perpetuate the fame of ancestors who sided the cause of American indepentors who aided the cause of American independence. According to the constitution of the association. any woman who is 18 years old and descended from a Connecticut ancestor who served in the Revolution in the military, naval, or civil service, is eligible to be a member of the society. It costs a woman 31 to join it. These officers were elected: Miss Mary Lauman Huntington. Norwich, President; Miss Jessele Huntington Williams, Yantic, Vice-President; Miss Mary Golding Lauman, Norwich. Secretary; Miss Louise Breed Meech. Norwich, Treasurer, Several of the members of the society, as well as one or more of its officers are directly descended from Brother Jonathan. Trumbull of Lebanon, Connecticut's first war Governor.

The New Haven Palladium Changes Hands, NEW HAVEN, Sept. 18.-Ex-Judge Lynde Harrison yesterday disposed of his controlling taterest in the New Haven Palladium, which he campaign, to Harry Allaway, owner of the New York Journal of Finance and Wall street man for the New York Times. Mr. Allaway has had an option on the stock for at least a month. The sale was effected yesterday and Mr. Alla-way was made Vice-President of the company, Willis F. Miller remaining as President. Ne-gotiations are in progress to secure the publi-cation of the paper from the Evening Union

With the announcement that the paper has With the announcement that the paper has changed hands comes the story that ex-Judge Harrison, as counsel for the Palladium company, has brought suit against Postmaster N. D. Sperry, a former stockholder in the paper, to recover \$1,000, money received at the time of a reisaue of stock five years ago, which amount Judge Harrison claims belongs to the company. The parties have agreed unon ex-Judge Dwight Loomis of the Supreme Court as referred in the case.

Gov. Tillman's Signature Forged to a Check. Augusta, Ga., Sept. 18.-Gov. Ben Tillman of South Carolina has honored the requisition of Gov. Northen of Georgia for the extradition of Wingfield, alias Willie Rountree. Gov. Tillman draws on the merchants of Augusta for man draws on the merchants of Augusta for his plantation supplies and, as his chirography is bad, it is hard to decide for or against any signature he may make.

The other day Rountree came across the river with a check for \$25, to which was attached what looked like Tiliman's signature. He got the money and skipped home again. He was subsequently arrested, and will have to stand trial for forgery.

Extremely Hot in South Dakota HURON, S. D., Sept. 18.-Intense heat has been experienced here for the last five days, the mercury being from 92° to 95° in the shade. Several cases of prostration are reported from the country. It is almost impossible to keep thrashing gangs full.

Many are running two sets of hands, work-ing in reliefs of three hours each, day and night, the moon furnishing sufficient light to continue work through the night. Two cases of prestration will prove fatal.

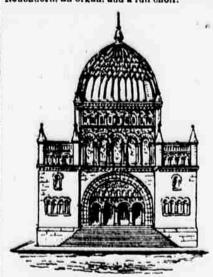
He Was Saucy to Porter. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Sept. 18 .- A. Branley, a Taylor county farmer, has been bound over to the Federal Grand Jury for violation of the census laws. Branley has a mortgaged farm, and when he received a blank from the Census Department inquiring for particulars he wrote Mr. Porter requesting that gentleman to attend to his own affairs. Branley's letter was forwarded to the Federal authorities, and his arrest followed.

Arrest of a Postal Clerk.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Joseph P. Duffy, a postal cage on the Michigan Southern, has been arcage on the Michigan Southern has been ar-rested for rifting letters of their contents. His stealings have been earried on for months. No estimate of the total amount has been made. Commissioner Hoyne bound the young man in \$2,000 ball.

DEDICATING A SYNAGOGUE

A Pine, New Up-town Temple for the Congregation Both-Et. The New Jewish temple Beth-El was dedicated yesterday afternoon. There were over 2.500 parsons present including a large numof solemn music pealed from the choir loft from an orchestra, conducted by Mr. Adolph Neuendorff, an organ, and a full choir.



A procession composed of the Building Committee and officers of the congregation, the rabbis and readers bearing the Scrolls of the Law, then entered, preceded by twenty-five children of the Sunday school, bearing palms and baskets of roses. The leader carried the golden key on a pillow of velvet. As the prosang the eighteenth Paulm. When the rabbia had taken their positions upon the platform. Mr. David Mayer, Chairman of the Building Committee, made an address presenting the key of the temple to Mr. Jacob H. Fleisch, President of the Congregation of Beth-El.

This was followed by an authem, during which the four readers solemnly approached the shrine. Rabbi Kohler lifted the golden gate, and, amid hallelujahs, the Scrolls of the Law. wrapped in gold-ambroidered velvet. were deposited in the Holy of Holies. This was the occasion for a duet by Mr. Helfere, the was the occasion for a duet by Mr. Hellere, the cantor, and Mms. Georgina von Januschofsky. The cantor stood before the ark, facing the congregation, while the soprano sang from the chol loft high above him.

Mr. Lazarus Strauss then kindled the perpetual lamp, which is to burn in memory of the lev. Dr. David Einhorn, formerly rabbi of the congregation. This ceremony was followed by the dedication hymn, composed by Mrs. M. D. Louis, and set to music by Mr. Adolph Neuendorff. After the hymn there were two sermons by the Rev. Drs. Kohler and Grossman.

Peculiar Adventure of Two Connecticut

SATBROOK, Sept. 18.-Two Connecticut Valley boys, Eugene A. Post of Deep River and Charles Bailey of Cromwell, were trolling for bluefish off Stannard Beach, in the Sound, a mile from the shore, a few days ago, when a big shark suddenly rolled up alongside their boat turned himself over opened his enormous jaws, and appeared to be about ready to swallow the craft. The lads acted promptly. Seizing a boat hook, one of them drove it down the monster's throat and fastened it in the shark's guillet. The hook was attached to the boat with a long stout tope, and away darted the fish, dragging the little craft and its crew As the shark sped on it lashed the water into

As the shark sped on it lashed the water into foam that was tinged with blood from its wounded threat. For half an hour the shark drove on furionaly, and the boys enjoyed the tride, but at the end of that time the fish became week, floundered aimiessly, and finally rolled over on its back, its strength all spent. Then the boys lashed their prize to the boat with cords and went to land.

With the sid of two men they pulled the shark up the beach and measured it. The fish was ten feet long and weighed 700 pounds. The shark wore three rows of teeth and the biggest ones were two inches long, curved, and as sharp as needles.

AN ITALIAN CELEBRATION.

Observation of the Auniversary of the Fall

The United Italian Societies will celebrate on Monday next the twenty-first anniversary of the fall of the temporal power of the Pope with a parade and picnic. One hundred societies which are affiliated with the organization and many others which are in sympathy with it will participate. The final arrangements

it will participate. The final arrangements for the celebration were completed at a meeting of the delegates from the different societies held last night at Gezzolo & Pessagno's Hall, & Washington square.

The proceeds of the picnic will be devoted to the funds of the Italian Home and Italian Bensvolent Society. B. Bertini was chosen Grand Marshal, and A. Delli Paoli and J. Rotino were appointed aides. The parade will be led by Conterno's band. It will form at Washington square and South Flith avenue at 1 o'clock, and pass through Washington square to Flith avenue to Fourteenth street, through Fourteenth street to the Bowery, to Bleecker street, to Varick place, passing the headquarters of the Italian Bensvolent Society: thence through Thompson street to Broome and Mulberry, to Worth, to Chatham square, when the parade will disband.

The plonic will be hold at Sulzer's Harlem will disband.

The picnic will be hold at Sulzer's Harlem Biver Park, 126th street and Second avenue.

Thirteen cases of typhoid fever were reported at the Bureau of Contagious Diseases yesterday, against five for the corresponding day last year. This makes a total of fifty-nine cases so far this week, with two days yet to spare. The largest number reported in any one week last year was sixty.

Dr. Edson has given instructions to all the sanitary inspectors to watch closely for any cases that may be in their districts.

The tugboat Mischief of the Newtown Creek Towing Company was sunk on the rocks in the East River on the south end of Blackwell's Island off Fortieth street about 3 o'clock yes-terdsy afternoon. It was returning to New-town Creek from Sixty-second atreet. New York, when its steering gear broke and it drifted on the rocks. Cent. Sullivan and his crew were picked off by rowboats.

Bitten By a Horse.

James Kock, a German sailor on the bark Thorbeck, from Amsterdam, nowlying at Pier 47. East River, clambered down the side of the ship yesterday afternoon, and started after a glass of greg. A horse belonging to Michael Mechan, a truckman, bit him on the left arm as he passed, and the sailor was taken to Gouverneur Hospital, where the wound was dressed.

Gloomy Prospect for the Bough Thrower. W. H. Irwin, the champion dough-thrower of the Produce Exchange, was fined fifty cents yesterday. He will be flued every day, say the managers, until he quita.

WORKING FOR HEALTH AND STRENGTH Members of the Y. M. C. A. Who Like

The controversy over the question whether the branches of the Young Men's Christian Associations should be allowed to join outside athletic clubs has taken rather a peculiar turn. It now looks as if the physical directors are arrayed against the athletes. It has been learned that the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. has taken hold of the matter and already discussed the advisability of allowing the branches under its control to join the leagues of the A. A. U. The committee will probably act in a short time.

In a talk with a Sun reporter two physical

directors of high standing, George Ehler

of the Brooklyn Central Association and Dr. J. Gardner Smith of the Harlem branch agreed that it was not advisable for the association to go outside the Y. M. C. A. in the matter of athleties. Dr. Smith said: "The Association can-not afford to offer individuals the advantages that athletic clubs do. It would not be right to use the money that generous churchmen give to the Association. The committees in charge of the physical departments must use such money not to train athletes, but to benefit young men physically; not to enable them to gain medals, but to give them strong bodies Athletes are not long-lived men. They are overtrained. I have examined in the last two health does not compare favorably with men Penthalon system requires a gradual course of training of from two to nine months. That kind of training is necessary if a man desires to compete in five events. It produces in a man. more than anything else, physical judgment. The Y. M. C. A.'s aim is not to give all to a few men, but to benefit a large majority."

The opening of the symnasium of the Bedford branch of Brooklyn took place last Monday evening. About fifty members were on the floor. The athletes and gymnasts of the branch are busily engaged in making great proparations for the fail and winter season. Among the new talent developed are: William W. McMeekan, Henry H. Ward, Robert L. Wensley, W. A. Merrill, F. M. Doesch, and J. Ferry Steves. Among the older and more experienced gymnasta are Albert F. Rows. His tricks on both the horizontal and parallel bars are only matched by his fine tumbling and knowledge of tricks on the rings. Next to itowe is J. Walworth Porter, who is a good all-around man, Then there are Henry Nichols, one of the tallest men of the Bedford branch, and the champion rope climber of the branch; Herbert Hixon, who can do twenty-three pull-uns and thirty-one dips. The Eldridge brothers, Frank and Charley, are extra fine symnasts. Charley Eldridge is an old-time Adelphi Academy lad, and was one of the forement fellows in the school "gym." when such experts as Charley Camp. Hal Corbett, Edward Leomis, and Carlos Munson were his mates. Dr. F. W. Bradbury completes the list of those whe will uphold the gymnastic banner of the Bedfords. The team which the branch will send to compete in the State championship meeting at the Mott Haven grounds next Naturday will be composed of William Norris. Alvin B. Wise, and Charles R. Eldridge.

The bowling club of the Bedford branch will elect officers shortly. The members of the opening of the gymnasium and are already beginning to make a good showing. William J. Ankemp is one of the best bowlers. He has an average somewhere near 190. Of the other bowlers there are J. M. Donnell, secretary of the club Frank H. Ankemp, champion Herbert Hixon, Arthur Elliott, Stephen Phillips. Henry Keune. and Harry Williams. The checker players are more than anxious to anter a Y. M. C. A. t man, more than anything else, physical judg-ment. The Y. M. C. A.'s aim is not to give all

D. Louis, and set to music by Mr. Adolph Neuendorff. After the hymn there were two sermons by the Nev. Drs. Kohler and Grossman.

The new temple is built of Indiana limeatone, and fronts 100 feet on Fith avenue and 150 feet on Seventy-sixth street. The archess mouldings, cornices, and capitals are elaborately carved in delicate foliace. A broad flight of steps leads up to the Fifth avenue entrance, which is protected by measive bronzegates. The dome of the temple is over flity feet in diameter and is 150 feet from the floor. The arched ceiling of the main auditorium is seventy feet high, with large galeries on each side. At the eastern end are the pulpit and the shrine. The latter is built of Mexican only a columns, with gold capitals, supporting an only arch on which are graven the Tables of the Jewish Law in golden letters. On either side are columns of Aumidian marble, resting upon supports of St. Braums marble.

Above the shrine is a tall colonnade supporting a half-domed ceiling, a laborately gilded. Behind the colonnade is the organ and choir loft, which is invisible from the additorium. The galleries are artistically downered all of stables of the galleries are artistically downered and artiful dodger. F. J. Hewe has given out that he will type and the state of the galleries are artistically downered all of stables of the galleries are artistically downered the arches and columns. There are, besides these, are the state of the galleries are artistically downered the manual of the proper in the state of the galleries are artistically downered the galleries are artistically

will turn out in ferce. So far there are 125 entries.

The game of checkers is exceedingly popular with the Central Y. M. C. A. members. The officers of the checker club are: Thomas Flint. Fresident: William Harland, Vice-President: Herman Helms. Secretary: Charles Helms. Treasurer. Among the bost players are Flint. Harland, L. E. Riggs, J. F. Rathbun, G. Snedeker, and W. K. Schenck. Harland and Riggs won at the last tournament. Arrangements will soon be made for holding another tournament. The Central players are very anxious to arrange a branch tournament. To start matters agoing they intend to issue challenges to any and all I. M. C. A. checker players.

The chess players of the Central branch organized in June. 1889, with James H. Fark. George Bowden. V. G. Wicke, H. C. Ives. A. G. Ruth. and Herman Helmas charter members. These are all good players. Cerre-pondence games have been held with several out of town clubs. The Sing Sing Y. M. C. A. Chess Club was beaten after ten moves. A second game with this club is unfinished. The Sing Sing boys probably have the game, and the Brooklyn boys are trying to play for a draw.

Edward Fitzgerald, 60 years old, of Bradford evenue. Flushing, contemplated a prolonged trip to Europe unknown to his wife. He drew all his money out of the bank and converted everything he could into cash and had it sent to England in the form of a draft. He next secured quarters on the City of Paris. Just before the vessel sailed on Wednesday last Constable James W. Smith of Flushing took Mr. Fitzgerald off a prisoner.

His wife had learned of his proposed trip, and had him arrested, accused of desertion. He spent Wednesday in a cell in the Flushing police station. The next morning his wife dictated terms of settlement and Mr. Fitzgerald deeded over the property in Flushing to her. He was then released, He left Flushing at once, and said he would leave for Liveron the next steamer. Just before the vessel salled on Wednesday

Married on a Poker License.

From the Carson Appeal.

Recently at Pizen Switch a queer case came before the court. John Malandry was on trial for assault and battery, his effected on man named of having beaten in the face of a man named Trumbo for having stated that Malandry was not married to his wife. When the case was tried Malandry produced his marriage license, which was dated about four years ago, and handed it to the Court for inspection. The Court read it over through a farge pair of silver-rimmed spectacles, and remarked:

"Do you consider this a marriage license?"

"I do. sir."

"Where did you get it?"

"I do. sir."
"Where did you get it?"
"I got it of you several years ago."
"Did you get married on the strength of it?"
"I did. sir." "Can you read?"

"No. sir"
"I am serry to inform you," said the Court.
"that this is not a marriage license at all, but a license to run a poker game for three months in Pizen Switch." Fizen Switch."
Malandry was very much disconcerted and
e spectators burst into a loud laugh. When
e matter was investigated it transpired that
alandry had applied to the Justice of Pizen the matter was investigated it transpired that Malandry had applied to the Justice of Pizen Switch for a license to open a poker game and said he would want it soon.

The Justice made out the license, and a few weeks later Malandry decided to marry, but his bride insisted that he give up gambling and take to agriculture.

The happy groom then sent his brother to get the license, and the Justice supposed of course, that he wanted the gaming license, and gave it, after charging the usual fee. The preacher was a triffe hilarious when the ceremony was performed, so he did not critically inspect the document.

Thus it happened that the error was not discovered until the battery case came up in court. The Justice made all the amends he could by issuing another marriage license free of charge, and the boys gave the newly wedded couple another charivari.

A. M.—510 Second avenue. Owen Gebruan's, \$35:10:25, 550 West Pittisth street, \$550. West Pittisth street, \$550. All the street, John Walker's, damage 500.

Government '

Baking Powder Tests.

TNITED STATES and Canadian Government food investigations show the Royal Baking Powder a cream of tartar powder superior to all others in leavening strength.

Statements by other manufacturers to the contrary have been de-clared by the official authorities falsifications of the official reports. ,

A FREE FIGHT AMONG THE PAVERS.

Union Men Try to Control a Non-Union Meeting and the Police Close It. O'Connor's Hall, 328 East Thirty-third street. was the scene of a free fight last evening in which blood flowed like water, and the combatants were separated only when the police

burst into the hall.

The occasion was a meeting of non-union pavers and rammer men employed by the Department of Public Works. They claim that the regular union charges fancy prices for membership, in some cases as high as \$30 being charged for an initiation fee.

claim that the non-union men are incompetent, and that they have no use for them in the

The union men employed by the department

tent, and that they have no use for them in the union.

It soon became apparent that there was a considerable number of union men at the meeting, and an attempt was made to smuggle a union man into the chair. A perfect storm of howis followed the attempt, and the union man was crowded out.

Then Christepher Coffee, a non-union man, was borne along by the crowi and deposited in the chair as presiding officer. A rush was made by the opposing side, the chair was overturned, and its occupant buried beneath a heap of union and non-anion men. In a twinkling sides were taken, blackthorns were produced, and a furious battle began.

When the battle was at its height some one shouted "Police!" There was a trues, and a search was instituted for the wounded and missing.

carried on in a proper and expeditious

BIG GAME IN SULLIYAN COUNTY. A Deer Shot and Bears Found Sitting on the Highways.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Sept. 18.-The first deer of the season killed in Sullivan country was shot the other day near Hartwood station on the Monticello and Port Jervis Railroad. The lucky man was J. M. Townley, a New York stock broker.

The deer was started out of Tamarack Swamp by Lew Boyd, a local hunter, and his dogs, and was killed in the same runway where Judge Crane of Port Jervis shot a wild boar last season. Hunters report that deer are scarce and bears are plenty in the Shawan. gunk and Delaware Mountain wilds. Two bears have recently been killed in the region. One weighing about 150 pounds was caught in a trap in the mountains near Fureks. Another, of larger size, was shot by Joseph Veltman after a long day's chase near Thumansville. One day last week, while Charles Foster of Callicoon was driving along the Falls Mills road with his wife and two other women, he came suddenly on a big black bear, which had planted itself on its haunches in the middle of the road. The bear did not offer to yield a passage, but bristled up and uttered a surly growl. The frightened horses wheeled and ran like mad, and could not be stopped till they had carried the terrified women a mile away from the bear. Wilson King of Colchester met a hear shambling along the road in the same region. His horse took fright and ran away, smashing the wagon and nearly killing him.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 18. - Attorney L. N. Blydenburgh, as counsel for Richard McGuire, has filed papers in the Superior Court asking for absolute divorce for his client from Mrs. Mc. absolute divorce for his cilent from Mrs. Mc-Guire, Mrs. McGuire has occasioned much talk in social circles for several years, owing to her somewhat questionable conduct. Her latest escapade, which was the direct cause of the divorce proceedings, is said to have been her elopement to New York with a drummer, where she now resides. The dry goods house of McIntyre & McGuire has been dissolved and will in future be conducted by Mr. Mc-Intyre.

Married on What May be Her Deathbed. PLAINFIELD. Conn., Sept. 18.-A few days ago a serious runaway accident occurred, in which a serious runaway accident occurred, in which three daughters of Frank P. Knight, Esq., were thrown out and all seriously injured, Miss Eunice, the youngest, a beautiful girl, 17 years of age, is at the point of death from internal injuries. When the evening train arrived from New York last night among its rassengers was John G. Wood of Jersey City, a young business man, who went to the Knight homestead, where he was united in marriage with the dying girl.

Diss De Barr's Expansive Picture CHICAGO, Sept. 18.-Proofs of a portrait of Mme. Diss De Bar, published in a New York sporting paper. was received here this morn-ing, and a number of persons who had seen Miss Vera Ava. the alleged philanthropist, now in Cincinnati, unhesitatingly identified it as that of Miss Ava.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she oried for Castoria When she became Mies, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria LOVELY RENTUCKY.

Pascinating Incidents at One of its Small

It was the sag end of the season at a small Rentucky summer resort, and each day brought forth its own peculiar trivial amusement. The day before the proprietor had bitten the ear off of a man with whom he had had a little difference of opinion. Every one wanted to know how it happened, and then every one had something to say about it. So the day passed quite pleasantly, with a few naps and meals to plece out when one was tired of hearing about the mutilated ear. The next day the incident of entertainment

began with unusual signs of activity from a small colored boy. This boy had been regarded on all sides as incapable of any but a languid and lifeless movement that forbade asking him to do anything. The chances would be that he would be asleep and would not hear. If he did hear he would never get where you sent him. And even if he did get there he would never get back. So they used him as a sleep inducer. If any one found that there was such a thing as getting too much sleep and that there was danger of not being able to sleep a few hours longer, he would just look up Jim and the sight of him reassured. Jim could sleep twenty-fours, not waking thoroughly for meals, but not neglecting to eat. Well, this morning Jim ran up the road. This in itself was enough to make several of afternoon naps. But this was not all. When he had got to the hotel verands he suddenly shouted at the top of his voice, while his legs quivered and his short ragged trousers responded with a trembling that threatened to disintegrate their thin and flimsy substance. "What's the matter, Jim?" said a young man.
"Snakes!" said Jim. "My Gawd, mars', jes

ome and see." And then he dashed off down the road toward And then he dashed off down the road toward a group of stable men and loafers who were in a circle looking at the ground with their hands on their knees. Everybody went. The girl with the curious mother went and woke her up, about he two ran, to be sure to be on time. It was interesting but not as bad as Jim's unheard of excitement led everybody to expect. There were two of the snakes, a blacksnake and a banded housesnake. Each was about as long as a yardstick, and there was not the slightest difference in their thickness. The housesnake had been colled up asleep in the barn in a particularly pleasant corner. The blacksnake, hungry and worn out with a long search for food, had come in and had decided that an overseeing Providence had led him to a breakfast. He made such a rustling about it that the housesnake was too quick for him, and he saw that he must fight for his life. So in the middle of the dusty yellow mountain road he coiled himself, and, rusting his lead on about four inches of his pretty banded hody, he began to run his tongue in and out and to make his little eyes gitter with hate and fear.

The blacksnake was evidently well pleased with a prospect so much to the taste of his pervisioness. He crawled with a slow, undy-

bett. Edward Loonis, and Carles Munson the list of those whe will upful the garman the list of those whe will upful the garman the list of those whe will upful the garman the list of those when will upful the garman the list of those when will upful the garman the list of those when will upful the garman the list of those when will upful the garman the continued the same are at the Not Hard and Charles and Char

until he suidenly pushed through the crowd with a glass is naifful of whisker.

If guess that'll be about right," said he. It'll look better with enough tail showing to show people what's happened.

And so saying, he litted the black snake by the tail, slapped the whole thing into the jar, and clapped on the cover.

There are some men who think the sun shiess so that people can see them. But they get left, and so did the druggist.

Far quicker than it can be read, the black-snake kulped three times and there were two live snakes in the jar, leaping and squirming about and beating their heads against the lid. The housesnake seemed as lively as ever, but the whiskey was too much for them, and in a moment or two both were stupelied. Looking at the lar you could see three bands of black, one atop the other, then above these the three bands of the house-nake's yellow and ash body. And that's what they got for lighting, little boys. As for the druggist, everybody took turns at abusing him. Jim said he'd be blamed if he ever see the like. He further said that he "pintedly thought the white man was peer as a sassy niggah."

As was said before, every day had its own amusements. There was one amusement which lasted through several days. It cost the proprietor a round of drinks. One day he said that he never used an alarm clock. He was a light sleeper, he was. And he always heard the rooster crow. And when the rooster crowed he always got up. He said that was the time for him to be about if he was to do anything. He went to bed early and rose early and so on. Everybody knows about the West. Well, there was a man named Percy at the hotel. Percy heard all this. So he sat up until about 1:30 that night. It's very still at this summer resort away up in the mountains, with nothing to disturb. At 1:30 he decided that everybody else was asleen. Now Percy, it seems, knows how to initiate to perfection all sorts of birds and animals. The cock-and that was the birds and animals. The cock-and the far end of the porch with amazement.

people for laxiness when he feels particularly lazy himsel?

Well, they all got up, and stirred around, and somehow or other nobody looked at the clock in time to catch on. The proprietor was highly loyed at getting the work up so sharply and so early. That night all those who had done the getting up went to bed dead tired at 11 yoloke. Then Fercy act out again.

He waited till 12:30 only. Then he crowed. He had to crow three times before he strired the rooster. But at last the rooster came out to join in—loud enough, heaven knows, but a bit hysterical, as though he was not sure of his mental balance. Pretty soon the brooprietor was heard hustling about in his tedroom—the walls are thin, and he made lots of noise that morning. Instead of going down stairs he came out on the upper porch and began to say all sorts of things in a groaning, peevish way. The rooster keut on crewing getting more and more assured. The proprietor said:

"Damn that cock anyway"

Then he struck a match and looked at his watch. Then he put the watch to his ear. Then he watch down stairs, unlocked the office, and looked at the big clock.

"It's only I o'clock." he said.

"The next thing he did was to make a break for the fence where the cock was still at it, though subsiding. The stars fairly resied with delight as they saw him tracking the rooster in a mad chase through the flower gardens. There was wild soquawking, and soon the proprietor walked back to the hotel with the rooster hanging by the neck. He didn't get up till dinner time, and the help lay abed until everybody wondered where breakfast was to come from. When he did appear Feroy said:

"Well, cid man, how your alarm clock?"

"Dead," said the proprietor, "and eat, b'gosh, and I don't want to see erry rooster about this place again."

Light Overcoats.

Cool nights suggest a light overcoat, and by the way, the place to buy one is at our store.

\$9 buys the lowest grade we make, and is little enough to pay for the class of work we put in it. Any figure you like up to \$24, buys a correspondingly better coat.

To clear out some odd lots that were \$16 & \$18, we make the price \$12 all around.

HACKETT. CARHART & CO.

Clothing and Hats.

B'way, cor. Canal St. Open until 10 to-night.

WORKED OFF GHOSTS AT ONSET.

Kedlum Etta Roberto Plourishing Per From the Paycho Cage. Miss Etta Roberts, the spirit medium who

flourished in New York until a month ago and then left the city, discredited on account of an exposure of her tricks made by her business manager, is in business again. There is a spirit association in Onset. Mass. The news came from there yesterday that she had convinced the officers of the association that a great injustice had been done to her through the rascality of a young girl in her employ. The officers let her give a public scance in the Casino, and she had a wire cage on the stage. This was examined and found to be strong. Then she was placed inside and the whole was wound about with thread.
Dr. T. H. Hodgson of Middlebro sealed the

ends of the thread with his watch-charm seal, and a committee that had been appointed to investigate sat near by. The lights were turned down, and in a moment spooks began to come through the wires of the sealed cage. There was convinced that Miss Roberts was all she professed to be.

When Miss Roberts left New York she had a contract with the Psychical Research Society to do what the telegram from Onset says she has done. The society bought a wire case, It was built of strong wire, with a coarse wire partition through the middle. Miss Roberts was to sit in one side of the cage, which was to be doubly radiocked, and the ghosts were to appear or the ether side of the varition. She left the society with the cage on its hands. The members have been unable since to flud any medium gifted enough to produce spooks under the required conditions. A member said yesterday: ends of the thread with his watch-charm seal.

any medium gifted enough to produce spooks under the required conditions. A member said yesterday:

"Yes. I've read the telegram from Onset: all I've get to say is that the society of which I am a member has an unused cage waiting for an occupant, and if Miss Roberts will come to New York the contract she made on the strength of which the cage was built will hold good. There is everlasting fame for her if she will come and do what they say she has done."
"Do you believe she has succeeded as the despatch states?" a reporter asked.
"It is the duty of the Psychical liesearch Society to investigate phenomena of this kind." was the reply, and, of course, no opinion could be advanced without a personal investigation. I'll simuly say the cage is ready, the seciety is ready, the rest rests with Miss Reberts."

FRANCHI'S LICENSE REVOKED.

But It Hung on the Wall Last Night and At a meeting of the Excise Board yesterday the license of Louis Franchi's saloon at South

Fifth avenue and Bleecker street was revoked. on the ground that the place was a disorderly house. Commissioners Koch, Fitzpatrick, and Meakim were unanimous in voting for the revocation of the license. Franchi obtained his license about three and

run. It was in Franchi's place that The Allen

run. It was in Franchi's place that The Allen was recently stabbed by the Italian Carrera. It was generally supposed that The was the real owner of the saloon, but this he strenuously denied.

Franchi's place was running as usual at midnight last night, and Hartender Goodman, when asked if they were selling spiriteous drinks, pointed in silent pride to the licenses nailed against the wall.

They had been in the safe, he said, when representatives of the Excise Board called in the morning, and as the day bartender had not known where they were he could not produce them when asked to.

"Franchi can get out another license." said Goodman. "If he wants to, even if he has to do it in some one else's name. This thing has only been done to please Brogan. All we want to find out now is whether we can keep open all night and sell soft stuff and cigars. If we can we're going to do it."

At the Mercer street station (Capt. Brogan's) they said that no instructions had been given them yet to prevent the sale of liquors at Franchi's.

them yet to prevent the sale of liquors at Seldi's Wagner Concert.

There was an unusually large attendance at Seldi's concert, at the Madison Square Garden. yesterday evening, brought thither by the announcement of a Wagner programme, which was disappointing only in the fact that no selections from Wagner were given until after most wisely chosen, and repaid most fully cert. These consisted of "The Ride of the Valkyries," the "Prize Song from the Meistersinger," "Overture to Tannhilusor," the "Siegfried Idyll," and the "Prelude and Isoldo's Death," from "Tristan and Isolde. The first part of the evening was devoted to Mendelssohn "Overture to Midsummer Night's Dream," Dvorak's "Slavonic Dances," Helimesberger s" Ball Scene," a "Choral and Fugue," from Bach, and Mascagni's "Cavelleria Rusticana." which has become so great a the first performance. The reason of its popularity is probably because of its wealth of melody, unique rhythms, and interesting occhestration. The audience demanded a repetition of the last two numbers, although every one seemed impatient for the Wagner musis. And when this was given the people became most enthusiastic and recalled Mr. Seidl again and again after each number, which was magnificently conducted. Valkyries," the " Prize Song from the Meister-

Mr. Latrobe's Will, BALTIMORE, Sept. 18.—The will of John H. R. Latrobe was filed in the Orphans' Court today and partly proved. It was taken from a box in the Safe Deposit Company's building and filed in court without being read to the family. The will was made in October, 1888.

The only bequest excent those to the family, is one of \$1.000 to the American Colonization Society. The rest is left to Mrs. Latrobe.

SMITH THINKS



SMITH'S. 121 and 123 Fulles 84

(Up stairs). HARLEM BRANCH: P4 and 100 East 120th